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SECRETS

Difcover'd, and laid open:

SETTING FORTH,

It's random Proceedings, dark Doings, Points ftrain'd, dirty Work, many Divisions, Fallings out, fresh Supplies, Reports spread abroad, Military Affairs, Backwardness in Proceedings, Misapplications, Miscarriages, and Downfall: And how far Holland was nearly conseern'd in it's Affairs.

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A M going to open a dark Scene! to reveal to you the Secrets of the RUMP (a Subject of a nice Nature to be handled) and, upon Examination of it's several Proceedings, to unravel, and set forth, in open Day-light, the naked

Truth of all it's Transactions; for the Benefit of the Publick: As being necessary to be known by every Body.

And (not to mince the Matter, upon this Affair) have resolved to out with it, boldly, at all Events; For Truth ought not to be conceald, shame-faced, or afraid.

I shall keep close to the Point, (without Digression from the Subject) 'till I sift the whole Matters of Fact, and search into the Depths, and very Bottom of it's hidden Passages; and explain (to the weakest Capacity) an open, faithful, and just Account of it's various, and surprizing Ways of Procedure; with the Consequences attending.

It was requisite in the Composition of this Essay (to make it answer it's End, more fully) to intersperse, not only the Character of TOBY (for so we chuse to call him) a noted Sitting Member, and of his Acsomplices, and Confederates; But also to account for

their

To the Reader.

their several Principles and Employments: And (by tracing 'em, respectively, Step by Step, in every Article, through all their Measures) to make an ample Discovery of the Manner how they discharg'd themselves; the many Misbehaviours and Faults they were guilty of, and the Bye Ways, and Means of their being perpetrated; What a Noise, and a Rout, they made in the World; How they became Burthensome, and gave Uneasinesses; And what Resentments ensued thereupon: The like never before published, and made known to the World.

Tou have here, not only an exact Account of their dark, and secret Doings, within Doors; but likewise how their Endeavours abroad proved Abortive; and what indifferent Treatment they met with in IRELAND; where their Efforts were frustrated, and brought to Nothing: With the Manner of their being concerned in UPSAL, CLEVES, PORTLAND, HAMBOROUGH, &c. GLAMORGAN, BANGOR, PORTSMOUTH, the ISLE of MAN, &c. And how HOLLAND was concerned in several Offices: With other curious Amuscements.

As the Subject Matter of the Case in Hand is of general Use; I cou'd not help communicating the Contents of the following Sheets, for the Good of my Countrymen; whom I shall keep in Suspence, no longer in Preamble; but entertain 'em with the real Fact, which will speak for it's self.



TOT TOWNS IN



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T is absolutely necessary (before the Mysterious Passages, relating to this important Subject, are explained, and the Secrets of the Rump laid open,) to specify the Deeds of Darkness in which TOBY (a Sitting Member, of

And to set sorth, in this Under-taking, the natural Instink't, De-Scent, Rank, Convarse-ation, Blind-Sides, Runnings out, hard Cases, pressing Occasions, Disgusts, slippery Tricks, Extra-vagancies, Disarse-string, Back-slidings, narrow Escapes, with other Passages, and (at long Run) Ex-spireation, and sad

Cat-arse-trophy, and manner of being In-t-rd of Monsieur le FART, and his two Brethren Mes-

fieurs le FIZZ---, and le POOP.

Toby, was known by his peculiar Grim-a-se: He look'd bluff, and jolly, and his Cheeks were puff'd up, like a Trumpeter; but he had been bald from his Cradle, and never had any Teeth; yet he was a great Spokesman, and had a Voice like a Speaking-Trumpet, and good Flesh and Blood about him; but it was the greatest Affront in the World to ask any one tokis him.

He had no curious Shape, but was a meer Bundle of Farts; he was, a little, upon the Strutt, and had a fort of a jumbling-wabling-jirking in his Gate, and so you might know him, by his Back-side. He'd sometimes look as if Butter wou'd not melt in his Mouth, at other times with a gruff A-se-pect, stand gaping like a Booby, and look as if he cou'd not help it, or (in plain English)

as if he had been besh-t.

He was most-an-End Incog; loved privy-Retirements, wou'd frequent Bye waies and Means and had not seen much of the World. He was a good Horseman enough, but when he used to ride to Rump-ford, he was obliged to hold fast behind, and, when ever he went abroad, he'd go veiled, or else mussled up in a Cloak, with his Face all covered (either through his innate Bashfulness, or for fear of catching the Chin-cough) and when he happened to appear, by chance, bare-fac'd, in publick, People wou'd make A wonderful Wonder of Wonders of it, and cry out-Did you ever see the like? as if they had never seen any such thing, in their w-hole Life. Monstrum, horrendum, informe, ingens, cui lumen ademptum!

Tony had a natural Antipathy to Birch, and tho' he had been often tickl'd, at School, it did

not please him, nor make him look a bit merryer, about the Gills.

He was a bullying fellow, but was forc'd, fome-

times, to stand Kick and Cuff.

He'd often mis-apply himself, be guilty of Mistakes, and filthy Doings, and in his Squirts of Fancy by opening his Mouth, beyond Discretion,

wou'd throw out Blunders by hole-fale.

He was full of his Humours, had abundance of Fiddle cum F-ts, and Sh-en cum Sh-tes; but at fuch times he'd open his Snuff-Box, and twich you by the Nostrills, without troubling you to fay CONDESCENTIA SEIGNIOR.

He took a great deal of Freedom, but often misplac'd his Favours, and wou'd under do it, or over do it; by which means, he exposed himself, and came off bespatter'd, and upon such critical

Occasion, he'd behave himself so-so.

He was so foul mouth'd, and carried himself so like a meer Bum-kin, that he became Ob-nock-sious, and was accounted a nasty Beast; for he did all under him. He was so unmannerly, that he'd often trans-gress the Rules of Civility, and common Decency, in spight of any ones Nose, which made no body salute him; nay, he'd often turn Tail to the Ladies, but his Education, being

mostly in Holland, excused it.

Those who observ'd his Conv-arse-ation (which was in Low-Dutch) could find nothing in it but Emptiness, He was full of Wind as a pair of Bellows, and when he used any Ex-pressions, his Arguments were not always weighty. He was Shit-le-brain'd, and his Ex-trumpery Compliments were so sulfom, that they became nauseous, and when he open'd his Mouth, his Breath was, sometimes, enough to poyson one; Which he urged as an Argument of his being w-hole-some.

He

He was ay-arse to Secrets, in somuch that he cou'd not keep what he had; but was ready to burst, or run over, 'till he taid himself open, for (unless he was strictly bound to the contrary) he wou'd out with it, of his own Accord. Having a treacherous Memory, he cou'd not retain any thing long; especially, if he was fully purged. He had no retentive Faculty, and wou'd make an open Discovery, of so soul a Nature, that every one might smell it out; but he cou'd not help it, not keep it to himself.

He had a World of Cares, and was often in Motion, but was forced to be upon the Watch, being to that End advised by his Friends-, Take Care what you do. - Haste often makes waste, with other w-hole-some Cautions; As, not to sit too long in the House which he often went to, and was a sit-

ting Member in.

Nevertheless, he had frequent Mis-carriages, and was put often to his Trumps, and to his Shifts. He had a Fall to the Ground, between two Joynt Stools; and 'twas the Surgeon's Opinion, he wanted to be new-bottom'd, but he happen'd not to be

loofe, or else he'd have been often loft.

He was used to morking, and often hardly put to't; he was one while a Scavenger, a Holder-forth, a Fart-ologer, an In-hole-der, a Haber-dasher of small Wares; he was also a Dealer in such Sort of Trump eries, as you cou'd not tell, how many of 'em went to an Ounce. He wou'd make lumping Pennyworths (when he was in a good Humour.) He was likewise an Up-holder, or Up-hole-stirrer, a follower of the Law, and Housekeeper, and Cash-beeper, to Monsieur le Fart, and his Family, and admitted into the Company of the Free-Masons.

He loved to give himself Ease, as Occasions offered, in different Postures, but was hugely delighted ed (fo as he cou'd scarcely contain himself) if he was carryed, from the Rainbow Coffee, in a BY-FIELD, to take the Air, and there, have a Sallad given him, for he was a sort of a SIMPLER; And some say SAL. Vol. OL. is a Spirituous liquid F-T, and a Quint-Essence extracted from S. H. or Dung Humane, and thereupon becomes Homogeneal.

He was sometimes for savingness, and bringing his Matters into a narrow Compass; tho' he had an Income sufficient to support him all the Days of his Life, but he had been often wiped for a Lithat. He'd sometimes squeeze hard for a Farthing, for he had a World of People that lived upon him, and were a great Burthen to him.

But, tho' he was a little rough hewn, (as has been described) and has been play'd upon by several Authors, he wanted only to be lick'd over a little, and made polite. For, notwithstanding all his Impersections, No-body cou'd be without him, and some have, all along, paid him a great deal of Re-gard, and set a Cushion for him whenever he comes; and he has had the Honour to wait upon the finest Ladies, and be their Bedsellow, and, in several, parts of the World, to sit upon a Throne.

Monsseur le FART was a brisk, airy, blustering Spark, of a volatile Disposition, and had a vast deal of Mercury in him; and made a great Rout in the World. He was never well but when in Motion, and was all-waies a Punctum Saliens, and continually wambling about, even in Embryo before he came to breathe in the World; Sub-sisting upon windy Diet, (as Roots and Pulse,) especially boil'd-Pease-Pudding, which is almost his Name-sake, being called in Latin COCTUM-FARTUM-Pisum or Pis-ace-um.

He came by De-Scent, and Ex-trast from Loins of the first Note, Rank, and Dis-stinck-tion, even of ancient Kings; which caused him to be often vapouring, and bounce of his Pedi-gree.

He was one of a great Spirit, and, in Course, could not abide to be baulk'd, but he was so puff'd up, he was ready to burst, and every body waited

his Downfall.

He was born at LANGUID-DOCK, in France, a Place famous for the sweetest Open-Arles, or

Medlars of the finest Goust.

When he first ooz'd into the World, by Report he was rapp'd in his Mother's Smock. His Nurse was my Lady CRACKENTHORP, who (with Arse-sistance of a bouncing Girl, her Daughter FANNY) kept him snugg, and watched his Motions, as Occasions offer'd: Her Ladyship nourish'd, and made much of him, and she'd let him often to lie and nuzzle between the Sheets; she'd sit and diddle him in her Lap, and set him on a Cushion, whereupon, some think, she over-did it; she us'd to indulge him two too much.

But she could not quiet him and keep him still, long; he'd every now and anon, so bemoan himself, most sadly, sighing and sobbing, bawling and squawling, and, at such times, wou'd often befoul

bimself, and his Nurse too.

She fed him (for he had no Teeth) mostly with boil'd Roots, (her Ladyship delighting very much in Turn-ups herself) she sat and hatch'd him up, and he soon grew strong, and a Swinger, and then he grew unlucky, and wou'd play the Wag with her; for he began to speak plain in a little time, and had Sub-tile Parts of his own: she'd, some-times, feel him creeping, and tickling, like a Flea, under her Smock, till she was forc'd to rise,

to shake the Rump-les (as it were) off her Petticoats, under which he'd often play at Hoopers-

bide, and tofs 'em up in his Airs.

As Persons were sitting, he'd often come slyly behind'em, and, afterwards, jump up into their Laps. His Saucepan wou'd often run over; he was a pickled Youth; if she had not kept him under, he'd have flown in her Face. If scent of an Errand, he wou'd cry, but never to come Home again. He was, always, throwing at a Cock, or playing at Chuck-hole; when once he got loose, he was come to that pass, that there was no handling of him. He was, then, but a meer silly-Tone, and had no Presence of Mind; he might have beat his Brains out, against a Cane Chair (if he had any) had it not been for a Cushion that took off his Blow.

When he happened to be rude, in Company, her Ladyship wou'd strive, all she cou'd, to conceal him, and hide his Faults, and skreen him, and, wou'd, often lay it upon her Lap-Dog, and wou'd, upon Master le FART's Account, often kick him from under the Table, and Or-dure him out of the Room; at other Times wou'd scrape with her Foot, move her Chair a little, sneeze, or the like,

to drown his Noise.

However, for all she fondled him thus, he cou'd not abide Confinement. She often strove, in vain, to keep him in, and had him pent up, for a while, but, then, he caus'd a great deal of Uneasiness, and, in the End, when her Ladyship did all she cou'd, he was too nimble for her, and wou'd be running out, and two and again, and made frequent Slips from her, whether she wou'd or no; and when he was once got out, there was no overtaking him; he'd whip by a backway, before she was aware of him; but, to be reven-

ged of him, he was no somer out, but the foon shut the Back-Door against him: he might have kept in, while he was in, he'd have been so much the warmer.

But what gave her Ladyship the Vapours, was, he'd be in his Humours, and wou'd not go out, sometimes, when she wou'd have him; but she was resolved to fetch him out, if she cou'd. She'd endeavour to coax him abroad, and count it as a Favour, and give him Ginger-bread, and Orange Chips, but 'twou'd not do; so she was oblig'd to take a great deal of Pains, and thrust him out by Head and Shoulders.

Thus, he'd often play at fast, and loose with her, but he met with many a Re-puff, on that Score; and then he'd make an intolerable Noise, and Miss Fanny, by her Giggling, wou'd often encourage him in it; which made her Ladyship begin to look about her; but he'd come behind her, (so she cou'd not see him) and hide himself in a Hole; she felt

for him, but cou'd not find him.

At last, he grew big enough to struggle with her, and had many Freaks; and was so wild, and unruly, she resolv'd (for Conveniency sake) to part with him; (besides he had defiled her Daughter Fanny) but, in the E-vent, she she gave him hole-some Advice—to take Care what he did, not to be too Ad-vent-Eurus, but to go on fair and softly, in his Proceedings, and So—in a bending Possure, her Ladyship took her leave of him, in hopes to hear from him every now-and then.

He was put to School at Rump-FORD, near to Stiff-ford, and to another place, near t' Wat-ford, and had a Master, from Birching-Lane (to be usher'd into the World more refin'd in his Understanding, and to get the Start of others in point of E-ducation, and to improve his natural parts.

and

and breeding, and push him onwards in the World) he foon had a little smattering; and it was imposfible to put him more forward than he was, for the more his Master endeavoured to put him forward, the more he'd be clean contrary, which shew'd

a great deal of Backwardness!

His In-Speech in Accidents, being got through, he'd say his Lesson, without Book; his Master often made him repeat, which he quickly learned to do by Rote; but did it with a Tone. He was thoroughly versed in peircing, especially Arse in presenti, and cou'd there-out form his Verbs, as,

Findo fidi, Fundo fudi, Tundo tutudique. Vado, rado, ledo, ludo, divido trudo. Et strepo qued fromat strepui, Crepo quod crepui dati Hausi haustum, Sarsi sartum, Farsi quoque fartumi A Rumpo, rupi, ruptum, &c.

Lilly's Gram-Airs

His Mafter looked over him, while he was doing his Ex-arfe-fize; which was full of Inter-jections of Add-mire-ation, out of Textors Ep-h-iftles. He studied Arge-trology, and the Dock-trine of Pythagor-arfe, with Logick (quia Logica est Ars) and was often in a brown Study; placed upon his Cane Chair he'd make (what the Learned call) an A-cros-stick. His Poetick flights and strains were low sub-lime. He made Ve-arfes, in praise of the Nymph Arf-in-ot, and of Polyphemus's blind Cheeks; but he cou'd not tell how to put & ftop to his Colon, and come to a Period * like

^{*} N. B. In Anatomy Colon, Is the A-feGut, as well as a Stop used in Orthography. those

those who labour under the Distemper of a scri-

bendi Cack-oethes.)

He was perfect at Add-ition, Sub-straction, Multiplication, Practice, the Rule of three, and Numbers; but he was apt to tell Tales out of School, and, by sides, was an errant Knave, wou'd often play Truant, take a Flirt, and go out without leave to go forth, or a S-queezo da mihi veniam excundifore arse. He'd sometimes slide, and sneak along, softly, and get away, by stealth, giving his Master the Go-by, without being heard or misse. But if his Master took notice of him he'd take to his Heels, and sall a hollowing, and hooping like a wild thing.

His Master thought to take him in hand, and turn over a new Leaf with him, but he grew so headstrong, he cou'd not be kept within Bounds, so ungovernable that he cou'd not be managed; he got, one day, the whip hand of his Master, and had the Impudence to take him by the Nose.

He was curb'd; but grew furly, and so flew out, and ran away from his Parents; the lofs had not been great, if he had never been heard of more; tho' they seem'd resolv'd to find him, if he was above ground, which they did, knowing his Voice; and there was he grumbling, and mumbling, and roaring, and crying, and bellowing, and making a Noise, with squeaking, and squealing, and skreaming as though he had been fluck. His Pappa threatned to knock his Brains out, and his Mother cry'd Did you ever hear the like, and threatned to lick his Backside for him, if she cou'd come at it; but on goes be without fear or wit, watches his Opportunity, when they had a Fit of sneezing, and slipt from 'em unawares; He was no sooner gone, but 'twas in every body's Mouth, and they all cry'd out, Shame on't! However his Parents fent him Abroad.

There was another Off-foring, his Brother Fizz; who came into the World before his Time : He was a fad Creature, and but a fort of a Whiffler; he was a low Flyer; he made little, or no Noise. but a great deal of Disturbance, in the World.

Of all Places he hated Glam-Organ Shire; he was a Pryer into Secrets; but coming from the Fagg-End of the World, (or Microcosm) the more he stirr'd, the worse he stunk; he was very flashy, a meer Under-ling, an Arse-in-ego, and in Fact a Nunquam poop. He was, in short, a filthyfellow, and had abundance of nafty, fneaking Tricks, and wou'd flick at nothing; he was a very Dribbler, and of no Weight.

He had a low, faint Voice, and a Hesitation in his Speech, with a Lisping; he'd ex-press himself only in Whiz-pers, and never freak out, in plain English; fometimes, one cou'd hardly hear him, you'd think he was Mian-Chance. But he was illnatur'd enough -to his at the rest of the World, tho' far his Superiors. Hischief Employment was to poy on the Fleas.

He was taken little, or no Notice of; but was melt out by Men of Sense, not to be sound at Bottom. He was always, frenting and fuming, being overrun with Papours, for want of a good Concoction, he was troubled with an ill Digestion, and grew weakly.

He was very thin, and flim, even a meer Shadow, for all he belong'd to the back-Kitchin. He had a continual Consumption, and was always fighing, and every body thought he'd come to nothing!

Monsieur le Poor, the other Brother, was but a Younker, and a very Shit-le-cock; he was a Fribbler, a meer Fiddle-Faddle, a Simple-Tone, a filly Poop-py; But a merry Mortal as ever breath'd, and was always tittering. Carry han me

and tellar to en out of the met

Driver Commender.)

He had not the Gift of Continence, but wou'd be frequently flying out. He was so unlucky, 'twas thought be'd come to an untimely End. Though he was Page of the Back-Stairs, he kept but riff-raff-Company.

By his way of Proceedings, he was reckon'd to be Jack o' both sides; but little came on't; for all that he did was by-balves. He had una-countable Pranks.

when he was in his Airs.

He had but a squeaking Voice of his own, and spoke thick, and three-fold, and (as it were) in a buddle, with stuttering, and stamme-ring, as if he had had Plumbs in his Mouth; which Impediment, in his Speech, and being made all of a Heap, rendred him somewhat ridiculous.

He narrowly escaped, in his Infancy, from being scalded to Death, with a hot Spoonfull of hasty

Pudding.

But to return to Monsieur le FART,

He came into England a Refugee, and took delight in several Counties, particularly Bed-

fart-shire, Break-nock, and Bangor.

He had Seats at Innerness (near Dr. Arse-skin) at Channel-Row, Smock-Ally, Pettycoat-Lane, and at a little House, between the two Hams, near Rump-sart in Ease-sex, and at the Devils Arse i' th' Peak; his Places of Abode had all of 'em either a Fountain, or an Aquadust before, and a good Backside, with convenient Out-lets: Or, to describe the situation more exactly, at the back side of a Hill, with a Rill at the Bottom.

He lov'd Change of Air, and was a great Rambler, and Wanderer from place to place; Having been turned out into the wide world (as a Vagabond) he was afraid of pressing; and so he went in a Vessel, just surnish diroin the Arse-nal, and ready to go out of the wet Dock (Captain Driver Commander.)

Before

Before he came, there was not a breath of Wind stirring, but he was no sooner got out of Port, and the Chops of the Channel, but the Wind began to rise, and there was a brisk Gale: And, thus, he sailed from Ports-mouth, and the Downs, beyond the Streights-Mouth, and Bum-bay (touching sirst of all at the Isle of Man) over all the parts of the World; And tho' his Bum-ketch was a leaky Vessel, and the Wind sometimes very high, he was (never-the-less) ready to give a Chase-Gun, and a broad side, upon Occasion, and Tit for Tat.

He staid longest in the Netherlands, and low Countries, choosing to be in a Fogh or Fogg; where one day, a Man with a Harchet Face, cut thro' him; Nevertheless he pass'd through Ups-All, Cleves, Port-land, Ham-borough, and so

came backwards through Holland.

In his Passage, through the World, he met with many Inter-ruptions, and being somewhat A-se-matick, he puff'd and blow'd, all the Way he

went, 'till he was almost out of Breath.

Toby carried Monsieur le Farts Baggage and Port-mantua; and Monsieur le Fizz's Baggs; and his Brother Monsieur le Poops Bundle; he was a necessary Companion; But they had frequent

Fallings-out.

Passing by WATER-FORD (in Ireland) CORK, had like to have put a stop to Monsieur le FART's fourney, through that Country: Where the Inhabitants (taking Dis-gust at him, as not liking his blustering-way, for he was a meer Rattle, and used to affront 'em) hated him as a Bum-baylist, and were more desirous of his Room, than his Company; accounting him a Rapper-ree, and were for stitting his Wind-Pipe.

So there he misapplyed, and (tho' he had been a Bog-trotter himself, for many Years) the more he stirr'd the worse 'twas for him. He argued

with the Wind, he might as well have faved his Breath to cool his Porridge; he was never so ruffled

any where, in his born days, before.

They smelt a Rat, and were for turning him out for a Wrang-ler; and so used their Endeavours to stifle him, or squeeze him to Death (glad to get rid of him at any rate) in short, No-body wou'd have cared to have been in his Case.

They'd often throw him into a Bogg, and had him condemned for a Witch, or IV-h-izzard and burnt In a Candle; and he came off of that burbluely.

He grew, every now and then, so boysterous, that they had him duckt for a Scold: He then seem'd indeed to be very much cast down, and deeply concerned, and so dampt you never saw the like. But he would even twittle-twattle in the Water (by the way of Di-gression, he was the first In-vent-or, and Pro-jector of Bub-bles) Thus he narrowly scaped a scow'ring, and under-went a great Fat-Teague.

He was such a slippery Blade, the more they strove to re-strain him, he was the more apt to whip away from 'em, out of Reach: for he could, PROTEUS-like, change himself into different Shapes.

The Ladies, (tho' he was their most humble Servant, and attended at their Levees, and Couchees) took Snuff at him, and laid a Trap for him, made in fashion of W-boop'd Pettycoats, the Mendid the like, in the Form of T-rowsers or Brogues: however, he made frequent Escapes from 'em all; for by means of a Crevice, he cou'd un-bolt a Back door (if it happened not to be open, for that was his ready way to go; But tho' they beard him plain enough, it signified nothing, and eway scower'd be, as it were vanishing invisibly. In the mean time, his Man Toby ran, at a Random-Rate, and (with much ado) got sh-t of 'em.

Now, so-it happen'd to fall out, that for all their fearthing, with a Hue, and Crye, and a

Hubbub,

Hubbub, and Hubbubbaboo, and all that: Catch him if they cou'd. He had got the Start, and out-stript om, tho' they were in full-Scent after him, and imagined, for one while, they had him just un-

der their Nofe.

But at long run they gave him up for lost, and gone (at least for the Present) from those Parts: sending, at the same time, to their Countrymen in England (if they heard of him) to swear him to be a common Disturber; And to get him bound to the Peace; And serve a Writ upon him there NE EXBAT REGNO; Or else get him ex-port-ed, to Terra del Fog-go-so.

At LAP-LAND (where the Witches fell Winds) he and his Relations were tyed up in Knots (after the manner of Fart-le-berries) and fold to the Sailors; But Monfieur le Fart first opened a Port-hole, and got clear off, for his own Part, in a fair Wind. His Brother le Poop struggled away, next, by that part of the Vessel which bears his Name, in a pussing Breeze; after whom Monseiur le Fizz got loose in a soft Gust, but somewhat hazy.

Where e'er they touched they were presently blown and smelt out, being too well known, every where to pass without Notice, but poor Toby was

left behind.

However, upon the Wind rifing and tacking about, they all foon met together again: for they

were never long parted asunder.

At length, (being obliged to land, at one of the Sink-ports, near a common Shoar) Monsieur le Fart, being all Activity, on goes he, (without Fear, or Wit) and forced his full Body, at once, (too abrupt-ly, and without turning sidewaies) upon some Piles that lay in the way he was to pass through, which bruised him, till he groan'd again, and had like to have torn him in peices: And, (you must know,) Toby was, at the same time, sorely dis-

may'd, and bloodily concern'd, and cou'd not help weeping. But, his Tears were wip'd off, after the rest of the Kindred crept through, more leisurely. Who, being senderer, had the good Fortune to

come off unburt.

Our TRAVELLER was a better Tenant, than Ordinary, for where he became an In-mate (which used to be in a middle Floor) he punctually paid his hole Rent, (often times before 'twas expected) even between the Quarters, tho' sometimes by Dribblets; he was down-right as to that Point. He lodg'd gratis, with the Brewers, and had from them, free Egress and Regress and Grains of Allowance, besides.

But, with some People, he'd behave himself so boysterous, turbulent, and noisy, and grow so troublesome, and Ob-streperous, and Storm, at such a Rate; that he was often expelled, and forced to turn out, and leave his Tenement, and Apart-

ments, being ejected out of Poffession.

When he happened to have a Grumbling in his Gizzard, he wou'd be vapouring, in a mighty Fume, even to such a Degree, as to make the Company

void the Room, till his Heat was over.

When any One had Concerns of Moment to dispatch, and urgent Affairs upon them, and cou'd not well do their Business, without him, he wou'd, readily, lend his Arse-sistance, and freely launch out, upon Emergencies, and be as a Bully-Back, and help'em to get rid of their Scrapes, and wou'd often Itand in the Gap, in a Case of the utmost Necessary.

He'd give his Help to a pains taking Man, when required at a dead Lift in his Needs; And be a Friend at a Push, and enable him to discharge himself from his Incumbrances, in the very Nick

and pre-vent him from being bespatter'd, tho' at the same time, he involved himself over Head and E-arfe in the Matter; yet, upon fuch Accounts, he'd rummage his Hoard, and throw away his Muck like Dirt: If he had never fo small a Pittance, he'd give 'em something; and something, you know, has some savour; he was generous of it, and wou'd often tofs away all that be had about him; tho' he ftrain'd a Point, he valu'd itno moretbana T-; he could afford it, wellenough, out of his daily Income; for he was very Sub-stantial, and had a good Bottom; the had great Goings out, he had great Comings in; and if, in Case, he was ex-bausted, by Chance, for a little while, he cou'd foon re-plenish, by Re-mittances, and frequent Re-turns. He had a large Fund - and TOBY kept the Cash in his Back Counting-House, taking Care of the MAIN Chance:

When at Home, he was a meer Pinch Gut, but when got abroad very extra-wagant, and wou'd run out with great Profusion! but then, again, he'd keep Close, for a while, and bring his Matters into a narrow Compass, diverting himself in

his own Inclosures.

His Conv-arse ation had been more agreeable, had he not had a stinking Breath; therefore he was rarely intro-duced, without an Apology: And every one was generally shy to own he belonged to any Body in the Company.

Never-the-less, he was so very obliging, that, where any Persons were smoking Mun-dung-us, he'd be very free of his Box, or his Pipe, and wou'd very often give 'em a Whiff: And he had a double Inggalways by him (to wethis WHISTLE) at their Service, to take a Sup or a Gulp; which D

he'd, fometimes, force into their Mouths in

(pight of their Teeth !

In the presence of any body (even of a Middlesex Justice o'th' Peace) he'd, frequently, out with a Rapper; and tho', for that Reason, every one worded him, as a common Nusance, and grew asham'd of him; yet many a GREAT Body won'd, sometimes, give balf their Estate for his Company.

For being Airy, and like a Jack-Pudding, he served instead of a merry Tayl, to cause CACK-in-NATION, at which he was a perfect split Gut, a very Wag, and a Fancy-

tickler.

When the Reckoning was to be paid, he'd be often call'd upon by the Company, with a Come bow shall we raise the Wind? and never

fail to pay his Shot.

Back-Gammon was one of his principal Diversions, and he'd often buff the Box, and secure Doubletts. He was frequently at Marrow-bone, with rub, and a good Cast, upon the Bare;

till he loft all his Cash.

He was, often, a Double Dealer, at Cards; and wou'd trump about, and be presently one and thirty, and make GAME: He had all bis Tricks, and wou'd often play foul Play; but his chief Delight was playing at Passage, or

my Lady's Hole.

He was often dis-gusted, and thought a Grumble-tonian; but there was no getting an insight into his Proceedings. He'd be counted sometimes (behind the Curtain) a High-Flyer, and Tory-rory-Ranter; yet, by his natural Instinct, he inclined to be of the Low-Party: Some say he was of no Side, but between both.

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By his bidden Reserves, secret Contrivances, dark-Doings, and frequent Evasions, he was thought to have been — the In vent-or of Gun-Powder.

He came both to Chappels of Ease, and to CON-vent-tickles, and was reckon'd an Occasionalist, and a Here-and-there-ian. Some took him for a Quaker, as being full of the Spirit; yea, verily, the Spirit of Uncleanness! He was pretty much divided: He was no Quietist; some call'd him a Separatist, others a Muck-le-tone-ian;

but most a Nothing-Arian.

He was in Low Life, at first, and an In-bolder, (at the Sign of the Windmill). He was frothy, out of Measure, but he broach'd unleasonably, and his Vessels were leaky: By giving too much Vent, to the Bung-bole, he was quickly sower'd; and (being naturally prone to make Ex-cursions, and fly out) he ran behind, on a sudden, and did not know which way to turn himself: He was reduced to great Streights, and put to his Shifts; very much out at Heels; Crackt his Credit; Broke, and became Bank-rupt; so twas Time to rub off, as he must needs, for Necessay has no Law.

But he was foon re-cruited again, with fresh Supplies, and had a little House allign'd him, to discharge himself, in an Office (that was judged the fittest Place for him) in a middle Station.

He was fractious, and delighted in dirty Work, which qualified him to be an Underfrapper to a Bum—, and after a Petty-fogger
and W-h-apping Sollicitor: Actions of Trespass
had been his frequent Business; he had abundance of Chamber Practice. He could not be
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prevailed upon to Plead in Abatement, his chief Study was Reports and Fee in Tayl; for which End, after buffling all the Day, he'd often be firring at Midnight, and all Hours, but most an End was Rowsing in a Morning by Times: And often (upon the Rake) Roaring, and Singing, about the Streets, all Night long.

But he would commit a good many Blunders and Slips like a Bum-boozle, even when he was Master of the Case. He was known to have his Blindsides, and to be guilty of many Er-roars in Matter of Fact and Im-port-ance, and fometimes gross ones. In short, when ever he made Mistakes he came but sh-ly off. He'd move in the lowest Orb, and Forst Scent-ences, in docking En tayls, and in In-dorsments, at all E-vents; but his slippery Tricks being often beard of, he was thrown over the Bar, and dismist, with a Flea in his Ear, and a Sur-su-rara: But he crept behind the Council, and was bid under their Gowns a good while, and no body there the wifer. Toby at the same Time fat upon the Bench, collecting Reports.

He under-stood ARS Musica, and its Grounds, being a Note-able Musician, he play'd in Con-

fort.

TOBY, for all he had a Fiz-tula in Ano, had an extraordinary Pipe; his Strains were Mel-odious, and in his Base Notes, he had all his Airs, his Graces, and his Rests, for a set of Sone-at-arse; and had his Cliff ready for any Key: tho, now and then, he'd tune Esseult, and make a Slur: He was often employ'd as a Scotch Guitar,

Monsieur

Monsieur le FART was both Tenor, and Counter-tenor, and wou'd run Divisions in common Time: He cou'd sing charmingly; had a strong Voice, a good Sound; but was not always in the same Tone: for he had his swelling Notes, a fine Quaver, and sweet Warb-

ling.

He'd be often Whistling, or humming a Tune to himself, like any Beau: He was a great Lover both of Vocal, or Wind-Musick, as also Instrumental; from him the Trumpet, and Musick's Self were taught their Harmony! He was a special Gut-scraper, if skrew'd to a Pitch, and cou'd do it with a Flourish, running, Divisions, and Sub-Divisions.

He cou'd play upon the Bag-pipes and Bumfiddle; if you ask'd a Tune in Base, he'd sometimes Treble it with justle Rout All-A-Mire, and

Notes above Ela.

His Brother le POOP play'd Brief, Semibrief, Minim Crotchet, Semiquaver, Demiquaver, and Sharp in Alt.

Monsieur le FIZZ- was not Musical at all,

but upon the Flat.

Monsieur le FART was calm within-Doors, and quiet in his private Retirement; but when Abroad, very buffing, bouncing, thundering, and ranting, (being bred up under M' ARS—, call'd also Belly-ger.)

Our Hero was, for a while, an Aid de Con; he had a Company of Fizzle-eers, and acquit-

ted himself, with Courage, in his Post.

TOBY was clad in Buff-skin, but he quickly uncas'd, and ftripp'd himself ftark naked, that he might breath the freer: And, being advanc'd towards towards a Hedge, he had Opportunity of putting bimself into a decent Posture, to annoy. He had a Fat-gutted-Corporal, with a good Body, with him.

A warning Gun let off was the first Signal, whereat he raised his Countenance, alert, and

was ready to let fly.

Monsieur le FART, (being stopt in his Way at a Desile, or narrow País,) was forc'd to march, by making a small Front, but push'd on bravely, and intrepid, and forc'd bis Way through.

Monsieur le POOP advanced to the Right, and Left, with tripple Discharge, and repeated

Vollies.

Monsieur le FIZZ— brought up the Rear, but he was a meer Flash in the Pan, and cou'd never maintain it long, being given to Tergi-o-

arle-ation.

to the total

TOBY join'd his right Hand to his Fire-lock, turning the Butt upwards, with his Elbows in a direct Line, and came to his proper Present, with the Muzzle of his Piece Breast-light and being loaded with Ammunition, full charg'd with Cartridge sufficient in his Cartouch-Box, prim'd, and cock'd, (he wore also Bandaleers) and ready to fire, he look'd terrible, as a Cack-o-demon, to those who were in sight of his stern Visage, Carc-a-se, and battering-Bum, full of Sulphur, prepar'd to discharge all his Implements.

Monfieur le FART being ex-arse-spirated, began to storm, and Canonade (with his Coehorn Battery planted in the Rear) thick as Hail; with all his Artillery, terribly bouncing, enough to blow up all in his Way, and rended the very

Skies with his Bum-barding.

Bum-balie, Clangor, Strider, Taratantara,

Le POOP with his random Shot, and popping, made a prodigious splutter, but in the E-vent, came off but shi — nly.

Le FIZZ— had the Missortune to burst his Fizzee, and after a narrow Escape, came off but

Ineakingly.

TOBY stood by, and supported em, levelling bis Shot, in a direct Line, without mounting or sinking the Muzzle, to batter the Works, and sweep all near at hand; and scowr the length of the Line.

Besides the scatter'd Troops, he had a Corps de Reserve; and tho' he look'd like a Blunderbuss, he had a great deal of Warmth in him. But, as he had been hard put to it, he did not come off without Loss of Blood.

Monsieur le FART, at length, rallying his Forces, came off with Tokens of Honour, and

Tat-t-rd Colours.

Being first display'd, the Colours were furl'd, and TOBT began to tuck up; recover'd his Arms, and rested his But-End, or Breech of his Piece on the Ground, in the Field (of Battle) and having nothing further to do, 'till he shou'd be alarm'd, upon a fresh Occasion, bent his Rout, in order to Winter-Quarters, where he'd sometimes give himself a Loose, and was ready to over-run the Country, but came off, generally, maul'd and besmear'd; however, he raised Recruits, and Muster'd up Forces, and fresh Supplies for Monsieur le FART.

After

^{*} Farnab. Rhet.

After which, in a following Engagement, in the Bed of Honour, Monsieur le FART, upon opening the Trenches, furiously fallying forth made his approaches towards the Outworks, and Ram-parts, pass'd the Flanks, bore, through the cover'd Way, and fell foul of the Curtain, and forth-with made a rattling, or running Fire, call'd Feu de Joy, being only Smoke without Ball.

In Duelling our Hero was a dangerous Adv-arse-airy; 'twas with him but a Word, and a Blow, lugging out in a Moment, and then he'd always throw away the Scab-

bard.

His defensive Posture, was a Posture of Offence, insomuch as you cou'd not tell how to avoid him in Flank-in-Aid: He'd make a Feint, and aim at the Heel, and bit the Nose; there was, no Fencing against him, for he'd-thrust, and make his bome Pass, and go thro' the Body in

a Push, or two,

Monsieur le FART, in Process of Time, growing in Years, found himself not right Current, Crup-sick, Costive, not in a right Cu, he was cast down-in the Mouth, out of Tune, his Spirits were sinking, very much dejected, and languishing; he felt several Com-motions, with a Palpitation, and glowed inwardly; the Stamina Vitæ were decay'd: Some thought he would have the falling Sickness, or else Fits of bis Mother.

He was w-rapp'd in Flannel to help him to Per-spire, which, on the contrary, almost smother'd him; his Wind-Pipe was out of order, and he became affected with ill Symp-

toms; as a Hoarsness, or rattling, in his Throat, with a Singultus, or hooping Hickock; his Breath was very hot, and began to smell fetid, or (what the old Women call) fainty, and Earthy.

Some thought he was poison'd with Arsenick; others, that the Sphinter of bis Prodicular Vessels was out of order; and by his grunting and groaning, that he had broke a Gut, and was drawing near his End, and Dissolution.

He had abundance of Wind, occasion'd by Crudities indigested, (some adjudged it to be because he was not Pepper-proof) which caused the Humours to sub-side; this they propos'd to divert by Re-vulsion, and something to make him Belch—

He was advised to Hem and pluck up his Spirits. Phishe— quo'he, with a Sigh, which was all he could do, for a while. He had sometimes Fits of squeaking and skreaming, and roared like mad; but they cou'd not contrive to tye him down in his Bed.

They had a sweet Time on't, you'l fay, that

look'd after bim.

But he wanted for no Helps, Sal Volatile Oleosum was used, and some other Nose-strums,

for he lay speechless a while.

At length he was put out of his Pain (but he had foul-play for his Life (by an unskilful Apothecary, who killed him out-right, tho' he did all he cou'd to fave him, and fed him at his Mouth like a Baby: finding his Pulsation quick and irregular, he was for having him undergo an Operation, and prepared him for it, with a Carminative Clyster; which soon

did his Work (being charged with Ants Eggs, which egg'd bim on to his latter End, and Carry-away Seeds, which brought him off by their forcible Quality) This gave him terrible Concustions and Con-vulsions, and by a Purgative besides, threw him into a Flux; he was loth to part, but the flow of Humours, being very gross, almost suffocated him; thus he lay languishing, in Extremis, past Hopes of Recovery, with a great Effusion of Spirits, which were almost exhaled. PUN-AID cou'd not help him. Thus gasping, ready for his Winding-sheet, he ex-spir'd, and parted with his Breath from his Body. At his Exit, he made a Hyde-ous Noise, and went off the Stage, and summed up his Quietus eft.

Thus happened his fad Cat-arse-trophy! His Loss was not so much lamented, because those, who knew the World, said: He was better out than in, and some cry'd, e'en let him go; 2

good Riddance.

But he was not altogether Ex-stinckt, har ving left a great many behind him, who multiply daily to infinite Numbers; so that his Memory will never Die, tho' it st—nks.

By his Will Nuncupative, (or, by Word of Mouth) he left his w-Hale to his next in lineal De-scent, to be his Air in pra-scent; but to be enjoy'd by the Gollaterals, after the respective Demise of the Isluants from the direct Line.

There were two Substantial Testes, or Witnesses, at the Premisses, just by him, bestides TOBY (at one, and the same Time) which were sufficient: For the Bulk of what he lest benind him was all Personal. He

He was brought out in a Cough-in, and carried in a He-arse to be In-t-rd. Abundance of dismal Fizzes, (besides the Undertakers) attended his last Remains.

As he had made a Noise in the World, 'twas Pity he shou'd go out on't without one.

The Motto upon his Atchievement was;

I have not heard, (as yet) of any IN-QUISITION post Mortem, nor Coroner's

In-QUEST of bim.

TO BT remained behind, spreading various Reports abroad, SPARGERE VOCES, in VUL-GUM, AMBIGUAS, as you may find to be his Drift, if you look Backward: And, it will be so, to

THE END.

